

## Dallas

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# The Pampa News

## Purdy, Mo.

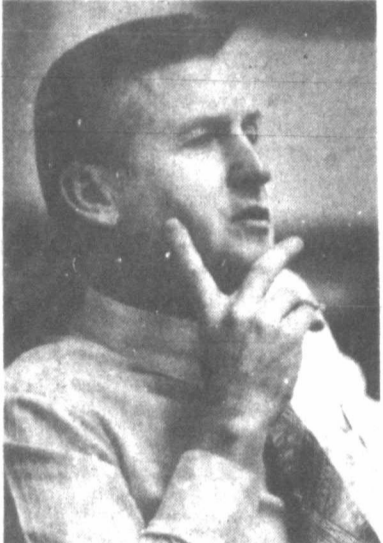
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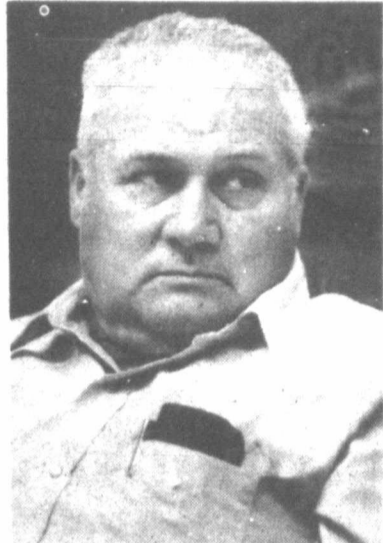
VOL. 81, NO. 102, 16 PAGES

AUGUST 2, 1988

TUESDAY



Kennedy



Greene

## County Commission ponders \$1 million dilemma for budget

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

In the first of several budget work sessions, Gray County commissioners found Monday they must choose between cutting the proposed 1989 budget by \$1 million or raising taxes enough to generate \$1 million in additional revenue.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy laid the budget problems before the four commissioners during the regular meeting Monday in the county court room.

Gray County has lost \$45 million in taxable values this year, due in part to the damage caused by the explosions at the Hoescht Celanese plant on Nov. 14, 1987, and also because of a loss in mineral values.

Appraised values dropped again after the Gray County Appraisal Review Board hearing last month, Kennedy said, changing the taxable value from \$944 million, as first reported by the Gray County Appraisal District, to \$928 million.

Gray County's proposed budget for 1989 is \$4.7 million, he said. Using the current tax rate, Kennedy said the county could raise an estimated \$2.2 million in collectible taxes. Add \$1.5 million in estimated income other than ad valorem taxes, he said, and the county would have \$3.7 million in revenue.

"As you can see, rounded off that makes us about \$1 million deficient in expenses over revenue," Kennedy said.

These figures, Kennedy explained, are estimates to work with and are not the final figures to be used in the 1989 budget. "There will be too many changes to take place between now and when the budget is formally accepted," he said.

Commissioner Gerald Wright proposed that all office holders who have submitted an increased budget meet with commissioners at their next meeting, Aug. 12, to explain why they have increased their budget, "if it takes all day and it takes all night."

Kennedy also said he would have copies of each office's complete budget available for commissioners by the next meeting.

Approximately one dozen county offices have turned in larger budgets than the ones submitted in 1988, including the Texas Highway Patrol, Gray County Extension Service, White Deer Land Museum, Gray County tax assessor-collector, county clerk, district clerk, county treasurer, Justice of Peace - Precinct 2, and

Constable - Precincts 1 and 2.

Other items to be considered in crafting the county's budget will be longevity pay, salary and wages, Kennedy said.

After whittling the budget to size, commissioners will then consider what the tax rate for the coming year will be.

A letter from the Gray County tax assessor-collector asked that a tax rate be set by Sept. 1, Kennedy said, so they could begin sending statements to county tax payers.

Once the budget suits the commissioners, then "we'll look at what needs to be done to generate the revenue that's needed," Kennedy said.

An hour-long public hearing on establishing an Enterprise Zone brought out that some taxpayers who live in the proposed area feel their property may be threatened by the plan to bring new business and industry to Pampa and Gray County.

The hearing was scheduled after county commissioners learned a public hearing held earlier before the Pampa City Commission did not meet state requirements.

County commissioners had voted to join with the city of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District in creating the Enterprise Zone at the meeting July 15. Commissioner Jim Greene voted against, saying he felt the Enterprise Zone was not fair to landowners who lived near the zone but were not included in it.

"I said before and I'll say it again. I'm against this," Greene said at the hearing Monday.

"It's not fair to the people who have been here for years, who have built the parks and the library, for somebody else to come in and enjoy those things without paying for them," he said.

Bruce Barton, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce manager, explained the areas covered by the Enterprise Zone are those which could benefit most from incoming industry and more jobs.

"A good part of our population is off (Texas Employment Commission) rolls. They have given up," he said. "Plus the people who are working one or two days a week or for half of what they did make. Those folks are the ones who should benefit most from the industrial development."

Velma Free, 1160 Huff Rd., expressed concern for her home and told commissioners that she did not understand the Enter-

See COUNTY, Page 2

## Hussein's West Bank declaration may dim Arab-Israeli peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is sticking to its formula for Arab-Israeli peace talks despite a decision by King Hussein of Jordan to cut his ties to the West Bank.

The U.S. plan calls for a mixed delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians to negotiate with Israel. Even before Hussein's statement Sunday abandoning the West Bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the United States had made little progress in trying to promote negotiations.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, who was heading toward the Middle East, already was scheduled for talks in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. Now he has the added job of seeking an explanation from

Hussein and to determine if prospects for peace talks are even dimmer.

In the meantime, the State Department asserted Monday there would be no immediate change in the U.S. approach to resolving the 40-year Arab-Israeli dispute.

"Our position on how to begin peace negotiations is unchanged, and we remain actively engaged," spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

Hussein's declaration Sunday severed Jordan's "legislative and administrative links" to the Israeli-held West Bank that was ruled by Jordan between 1948 and 1967. Israel has controlled the territory and the Gaza Strip since winning a six-day war against an Egyptian-Jordanian-Syrian alliance in 1967. The population is predominantly Palestinian Arab.

The king's announcement apparently did not take U.S. offi-

cially by surprise.

"We had intimations," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We did not have a text, but we had an idea in general."

Hussein made the speech after a series of moves in which Jordan seemed to be separating itself from the West Bank even though most of the Palestinians hold Jordanian citizenship and U.S. policy in the Mideast for 21 years has been based on the idea that the king wanted to recover the territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who made four trips to the region this year, pushed for an Israeli withdrawal while also informing Jordan that a total retreat was "not in the cards."

Murphy is due to fly to the Middle East after winding up talks today in Geneva, Switzerland, with Vladimir Polyakov, the

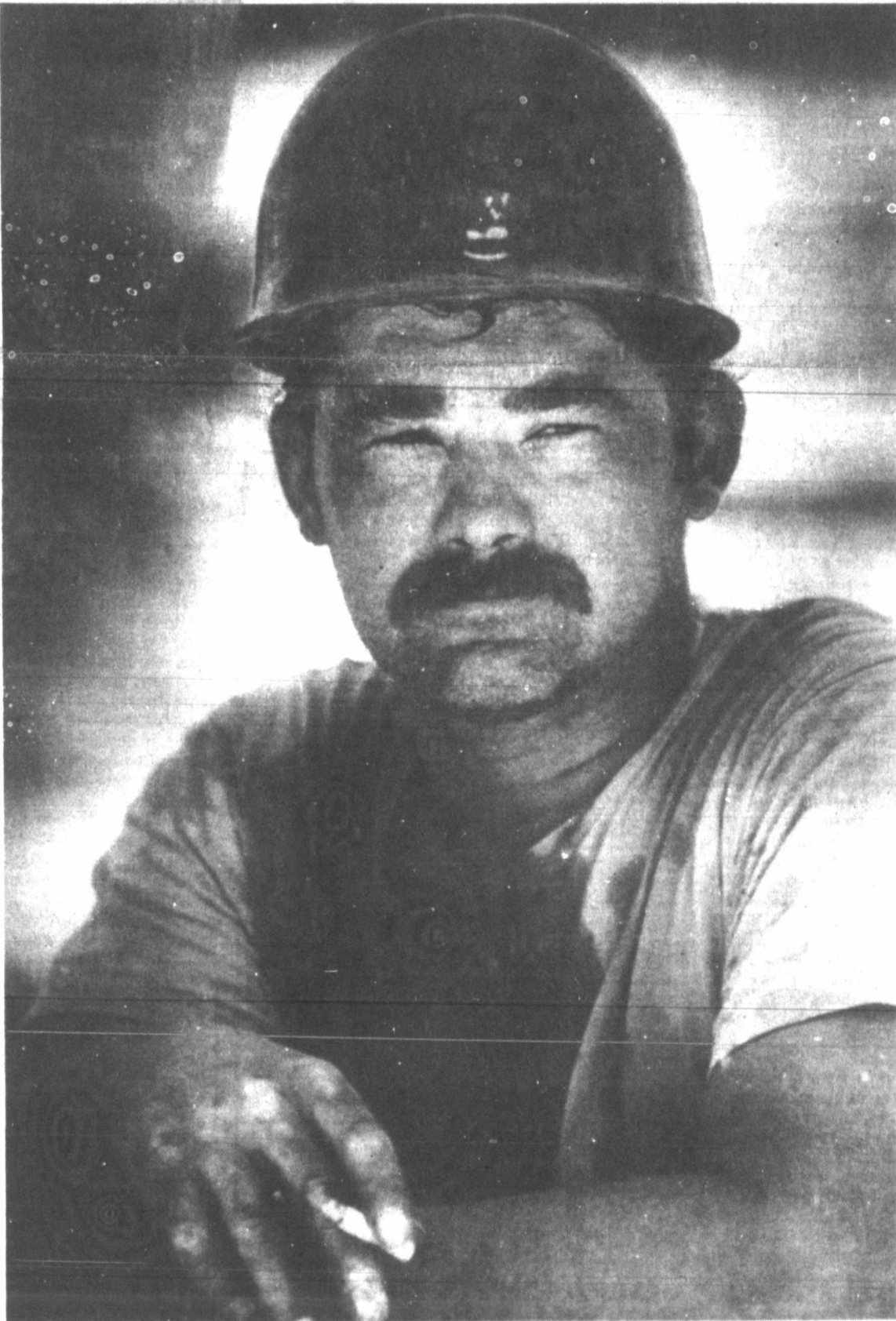
senior Mideast expert in the Soviet Union's foreign ministry.

Department officials said last week that Murphy would like to talk to "responsible Palestinians" while he is in the Middle East, but that U.S. policy still prohibited any discussion with the PLO, whose covenant calls for the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

Hussein's detachment from the West Bank could be a blow to U.S. hopes to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks. The king long has supported publicly the unanimous decision of Arab governments that the PLO was the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Still, the Reagan administration and its predecessors had tried to engage him in peace talks over the West Bank's future.

Shultz ran into a roadblock with See TALKS, Page 2

## Portrait of iron worker



While Pampa had a high Monday of 89 degrees, residents to the west in Oklahoma City sweltered at 95. The stifling Oklahoma heat forced Ted Crookshank of Bethany, Okla., to take a break from his duties as an iron worker on a bridge near downtown Oklahoma City yesterday.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Murder charge to be filed in Williams' death

A complaint for first degree murder naming Stanley Roy Pendergrass was being prepared this morning in the 31st District Attorney's office and was to be issued this afternoon, said Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer. "We feel there is probable cause for us to accept a complaint for first degree murder," Comer said early today.

Grand jurors will consider the evidence in the murder complaint at the next meeting scheduled for 9 a. m., Aug. 10, he said.

Pendergrass, 36, remained in Gray County Jail today on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Comer said he expects Pendergrass to be arraigned before a justice of the peace on murder charges and bond set sometime today.

A warrant naming Pendergrass and alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was issued July 20, shortly after sheriff officers discovered the automobile belonging to Roy Leon Williams could not be found.

Williams was found dead in his home July 19 after he had not appeared for work at Bourland & Leverich for two days.

Pendergrass was returned to Gray County July 28 after his arrest by Jay, Okla., authorities. Bob Hughes, Delaware County, Okla., sheriff, said Pendergrass turned himself in at the Delaware County Courthouse after Hughes had completed a sheriff's sale of delinquent tax property.

The 1977 Oldsmobile belonging to Williams has been recovered in Wichita, Kan., Comer said, and is to be picked up by the person who held a lien against the car.

An autopsy of the murder victim showed Williams had been shot twice with two different guns, a shotgun and a small caliber rifle. Local authorities found his body in a hole used to store weapons in the floor of Williams' home located 2 1/2 miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Road. Results of the autopsy indicated Williams died between midnight and 2 a. m. on July 17.

Local sheriff's officers have been investigating the murder since the discovery of Williams' body July 19. Until today, authorities had not named who they suspected of the murder, but did say the person had been living with Williams and that he had been asked to leave the night of July 16.

## Yonkers, N.Y., residents defy judge's desegregation order

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — City Council members forced a showdown with a federal judge by ignoring his threat to bankrupt the city and send them to jail if they failed to approve a housing desegregation plan.

At a raucous hearing, the council voted 4-3 Monday night to defy U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand's order.

Sand was scheduled to hold a contempt-of-court hearing today.

"I hope the judge sees some good faith," said Mayor Nicholas Wasisko after he voted in favor of the plan. He said he hoped Sand would delay action until the mayor could call another council meeting later this week.

"The rule of law has got to be respected," said the mayor, whose city has been struggling back from near-bankruptcy in 1984.

Sand has indicated that if he finds the city in contempt he will fine it \$100 for the first day, with the fine doubling each day thereafter. By day 23,

lion operating budget.

Sand also said he would fine defiant council members \$500 per day and impose prison terms if the defiance continued until Aug. 10.

The hour-long council meeting was punctuated by shouts and jeers from the 150 people inside the chambers and about 300 outside.

One person was arrested for disorderly conduct and one was ejected.

At issue are 800 units of affordable housing to be built by private developers.

In 1980, the U.S. Justice Department charged that Yonkers, a city of 195,000 residents, had intentionally segregated its housing and schools for 40 years.

The east side of the state's fourth largest city is predominately white, middle to upper class. It borders the wealthy towns of Scarsdale and Bronxville. The west side is older, more industrial, and mostly black and Hispanic. It adjoins New York City's poorest borough, the Bronx.

In 1985, Sand found Yonkers liable. It was the

first time school and housing segregation were linked.

The city's Board of Education began an integration plan in 1986. That year, Sand ordered the city to build 200 units of low-income housing on the east side and 800 others throughout the city — 160 low-income homes, the rest for moderate incomes.

Sand ordered the council to pass a resolution by Monday supporting the plan. It could not pass the actual plan because it must first hold a state-mandated public hearing before voting on a zoning matter.

The council has wavered in the face of public opinion.

Vice Mayor Henry Spallone, the judge's most vociferous critic, demanded an investigation into the city's low-income housing and into Sand's law practice.

Spallone charged that Sand was violating state law by forcing the vote before the public hearing.

"The judge feels above the law," he told a cheering crowd. "This judge can no longer address this

case."

Councilmember Peter Chema said it was not "solely a black and white issue, but a green issue" that involves real estate development.

Chema said Sand, who lives in the exclusive Westchester enclave of Pound Ridge, was being "autocratic not democratic."

Councilmember Nicholas Longo called Sand's actions "a typical case of the hypocrisy of the rich and elitist looking down upon those who must work for everything they have."

While six of the seven council members, including Wasisko, campaigned last November on opposing Sand, the council agreed to a consent decree in January after Sand threatened to fine the city into bankruptcy.

But residents vehemently against the decree began showing up in force at council meetings, sent bullets in the mail to the council members and picketed Sand's Manhattan and Pound Ridge homes, causing some of the council members to backtrack.



# Texas/Regional

## Officials: Leaking petroleum storage tanks are time bombs

DALLAS (AP) — Environmentalists warn that seeping underground petroleum storage tanks are aging time bombs that if left unrepaired may contaminate the state's underground water supplies.

State and federal officials have intensified efforts to find leaking tanks and force their owners to repair or replace them but some leaks go undetected, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Monday.

The substances that seep from the tanks may pose a threat to health and safety, and have done tens of millions of dollars in damage to telephone cables.

An estimated 14,000 tanks are believed stored beneath Dallas County soil.

"There are just a huge number of tanks out there, a number of which have the potential to leak in the not-too-distant future," Blake Early of Washington said.

Blake Early, a Washington Sierra Club representative, helped draft federal legislation governing underground tanks.

"The damage they can do to groundwater is huge; it only takes a very small amount of gasoline to render a source of underground drinking water useless," he said.

About 50 cases have been documented in Texas of private wells tainted by leaking tanks, said Texas Water Commission spokesman Kevin Hamby.

"It's one of those issues that, in our view, is a sleeper in terms of its impact on public health and the environment."

Gasoline is highly flammable and contains benzene, a known carcinogen that can be harmful in small amounts.

Environmental Protection Agency officials estimate as many as 200,000 of the nation's 1.4 million underground gasoline and oil storage tanks may be leaking. The tanks weren't regulated by the federal government until 1984.

Last year, Southwestern Bell spent more than \$2 million in the Dallas area to repair or replace

cables last year after leaking tanks damaged the lines, said Wendel Ford, manager of personnel for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Ford said the gasoline corrodes the cables' protective coating.

"Gasoline is our worst enemy," said Ford. "The cable gets wet, and we end up having to replace the whole thing."

In 1986, Congress established a trust fund derived from a 1-cent tax on motor vehicle and aviation fuels to pay for leak detection and cleanup.

About \$137 million had been collected in April, \$2.9 million of which has been earmarked for Texas. The EPA's goal is to accumulate \$500 million by 1992.

Proposed EPA tank regulations may be final by September. Owners will be required to check tanks regularly to ensure they aren't leaking and to repair any leaks they discover. Failure to do so could result in fines.

Tank owners also must carry at least \$1 million

in liability insurance to cover any damage from seepage.

Cleanup of leaks from tanks holding toxic chemicals and other non-petroleum products falls under the government's Superfund program.

States will be responsible for enforcing the new federal rules, officials said.

About 125,000 tanks have been registered with the water commission. But the EPA estimates that 30 percent of tanks nationwide go unregistered.

Officials said 9,819 tanks are registered in Dallas County. In the past two years, 166 leaks have been reported, 135 of which are still being cleaned up, said water commission spokesman Hamby.

He said those leaks "are just the ones that have been reported or that we've found."

"The real question," he said, "is how to get at the tanks owned by independent operators—those not plugged into the large companies, who clearly see the liability potential of a leaking tank and are trying to reduce that liability."

## Dallas police officer gunned down in apartment complex

By ROBERT G. WIELAND  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A policeman who was gunned down died this morning from injuries sustained at a shootout in which a suspect was mortally wounded in a fusillade of police bullets, authorities said.

Dallas officer Walter Williams, 47, was ambushed Monday night in the parking lot of an apartment complex as he investigated the wounding of a 17-year-old woman, said Capt. John Holt.

Williams died at 8:06 a.m. CDT today, said Lou Caudell, acting police chief.

Caudell said two of the officer's three children, his brother and his wife were at the hospital.

"To my understanding, all normal procedures were followed" in police actions, Caudell said.

Williams, a five-year veteran with the Dallas police force, was shot in the head. He was taken off of life support systems early today and was breathing and his heart beating on its own before his death.



Walter Williams

Newly appointed Dallas Police Chief Mack M. Vines was expected to fly to Dallas from Cape Coral, Fla., later today, a police spokesman said.

A man shot numerous times by police was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital where he later died, Holt said. Police and hospital officials were not releasing the name of the man.

The incident began around 10

p.m. when police answered a second disturbance call at an apartment complex in a lower-income neighborhood in southwest Dallas, Holt said.

Williams and his partner, officer Terry Caldwell, had gone to the apartment where a man previously had complained of people "messing with" his cars, Holt said.

The man wasn't there, but his wife was, Holt said. While they were talking to the woman, the officers heard gunshots and started back downstairs to investigate, Holt said.

On the way, they encountered a wounded woman.

"One officer continued downstairs to investigate the gun-

shots," he said. "The second officer took the wounded woman and placed her in apartment 206 where she would be safe and he followed his partner downstairs."

But, as the second officer went downstairs, he heard more gunshots, Holt said.

"As he got downstairs and rounded the corner he saw his partner on the ground," the captain said.

The second officer didn't see a suspect and called for more assistance.

Numerous officers responded to the call. As one went back to his car to radio about an ambulance, he was fired upon, Holt said.

"That man then charged the officers trying to get into the car where the officer was going to get on the radio. The officers returned fire — a total of five officers returned fire — he was shot numerous times," Holt said.

Holt declined to release the name of the wounded woman, other than to identify her as 17 years old.



Paramedics move wounded suspect from shooting scene.

Keisha Johnson, 17, was being treated for a gunshot wound to the left shoulder, said Claude McCain, a Parkland spokesman.

Pamela Gail Marsh, 12, was standing on an apartment balcony near the shooting scene and said she heard one shot. "I saw the officer lying there, holding his head and another police car drove up and slammed on his brakes and he got out and he looked down and he said, 'No,' like that and we heard a bunch of

shooting and we all ran."

Charlie Ray Adamson, 15, was also on the balcony.

"We heard one shot. I think that was the girl getting shot and then the officer got shot. Then there was a lot more shooting and we took off. I saw a woman and I said, 'Get your kids out of here.'" Williams, originally from

Elmore City, Okla., spent 20 years in the military before serving stints with the Texas Department of Public Safety, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport security and then the Dallas police department. Williams is married and has three children.

In January, off-duty Officer James Joe was killed by two

burglary suspects while working as a security guard at the apartment complex where he lived.

Less than two weeks later, another officer, John Chase, was shot to death in downtown Dallas by a homeless man who police and witnesses said took his gun during a routine traffic stop.

## Suspected cop killer trial begins

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors expect to call about 100 witnesses from seven states in the capital murder trial of a man accused of killing a Beaumont police officer and indicted on charges in two other slayings in Florida and Indiana.

Prosecutors say they will attempt to prove that Michael Lee Lockhart is a serial killer who is a continuing threat to society.

Lockhart, 28, of Toledo, Ohio could be sentenced to die by lethal injection if convicted of the March 22 shooting death of officer Paul Douglas Hulsey Jr.

"We would be remiss if we didn't show the jury every bit of legal proof we have to demonstrate his previous acts of misconduct and violence," Maness said. "If he's found guilty, the death penalty is the only proper punishment due to the facts of the case and his background. But we have no idea what the Court of Criminal Appeals will require down the road in order to uphold that penalty."

A panel of 12 jurors and two alternates are expected to be seated during jury selection that is scheduled to begin today in Bexar County's 186th District Court. The process is expected to last three to four weeks.

Court officials predict the trial could last until October and cost

as much as \$500,000.

"It will be a long, difficult trial," District Court Judge Larry Gist told the Beaumont Enterprise. "The logistics of providing transportation and accommodations for witnesses alone will be a nightmare."

Pre-trial work already has been time consuming, court officials say.

Maness calls the state's efforts to prove that Lockhart killed Hulsey the most exhaustive, emotional and costly investigation of his 17-year legal career.

"It's been a tremendous drain on our office," he said.

Prosecutors believe Hulsey's death ended a bloody trail of slayings in which Lockhart allegedly abducted, raped and killed at least three young women.

Lockhart has already been indicted on capital murder charges in the deaths of a 14-year-old girl in Land O' Lakes, Fla., and a 16-year-old girl in Griffith, Ind.

Vincennes, Ind., authorities also say Lockhart is a prime suspect in the death of a 19-year-old college student.

A Jefferson County grand jury on April 14 indicted Lockhart in connection with Hulsey's death that occurred in a motel in the southeast Texas city of Beaumont.

The trial was moved to San

Antonio at the request of Lockhart's court appointed attorney Charles Carver, who said his client could not receive a fair trial in Jefferson County because of extensive publicity surrounding the case.

The son of Paul Hulsey Sr., a retired police chief from the cities of Orange and Galveston, the 29-year-old Hulsey was a seven year veteran of the police force. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, 3- and 7-years-old.

Hulsey was the first Beaumont police officer slain in the line of duty since 1920.

On the night of his death, Hulsey was looking for a stolen 1987 red Corvette, investigators said. When he found the vehicle in the parking lot of the motel he radioed for assistance.

The backup officer arrived, but left shortly before the shooting to go to the scene of a hit-and-run accident less than a block from the motel.

Hulsey entered the motel room alone and in a scuffle was shot with a .357-caliber Magnum.

Lockhart was arrested about three hours later after a manhunt across three counties.

Lockhart told reporters after being arraigned, "I'm going to die in the electric chair. I killed someone and I'm guilty."

## Judge warns man to stay away from buses

HOUSTON (AP) — Patrick Carl Johnson is going to have to stay away from buses for the next 10 years if he wants to stay out of prison, a judge has ordered.

Johnson says he loves buses so much that he has stolen dozens, perhaps nearly 100, since 1986, Houston police say.

Johnson has donned uniforms and managed to convince officials at Trailways, Greyhound, Kerrville and Texas Bus Lines to let him drive buses away from their lots on numerous occasions, sometimes on jaunts that took him hundreds of miles.

Visiting District Judge Randy Stout ended Johnson's bus driving Monday when he banned Johnson from coming anywhere near a bus for the next decade.

"Next time you set your foot on a bus, or go around a bus, you can go to prison for 10 years," the judge warned Johnson in the sternest of terms.

Johnson pleaded guilty to stealing a 1983 Trailways Eagle bus worth \$195,000 on June 11. His punishment was a 10-year probation, 30 days in Harris County Jail, 300 hours of community service and \$200 restitution for a broken window.

Houston police Sgt. David J. Klinger said that, according to a confession, Johnson's love for buses stems from early childhood. His mother dated a bus driver, and Johnson, then 11, would sit in the bus for hours at a time.

Once Johnson's bus-swiping adventures began in 1986, Klinger said, he must have realized that stealing the huge vehicles was not really that hard.

Wear the right uniform to the right places, say the right things to the people in charge, and you can drive a bus off on a "test drive" without much effort, he told police.

Klinger said Johnson told him he never sped and one occasion his stolen bus broke down after he took a group of his relatives on an outing. Johnson called the same wrecker company that Kerrville Bus Co. uses.

"I didn't want just anybody towing that bus," Klinger quoted Johnson as saying. "They might have torn it up."

Johnson said he was particular about the buses he stole, saying he gave up on Texas Bus Lines because he said they kept poor maintenance records.

But Klinger said there's another explanation.

"Texas Bus Lines started using a padlock on their gate about that time, too," Klinger said.

Prosecutor Don Calvert said Johnson was careful about maintenance of the buses and washed and refueled them before they were returned or abandoned.

## Billy Bob files for bankruptcy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Billy Bob Barnett, former owner of a landmark nightclub and honky-tonk, has filed for personal bankruptcy, blaming a faltering economy and his own Texas-sized plans to develop the Fort Worth Stockyards.

Barnett, former owner of Billy Bob's Texas, and his wife, Patricia, filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition Monday. If granted, Barnett would be allowed to keep his lakeside homes, automobiles and up to \$30,000 in personal property.

Although the petition did not

list Barnett's total indebtedness, it did list more than 1,200 creditors. A detailed list of Barnett's assets and liabilities must be filed within 15 days.

"I personally committed all of my resources and those of my wife, Patti, to the expansion of Billy Bob's, as well as the festival marketplace (development in the Stockyards)," Barnett said in a prepared statement. "Unfortunately, the downturn in the economy and a number of factors have prevented me from continuing to build the tourism

business that Fort Worth deserves.

Barnett, the son of a ranch foreman and star football and basketball player at Texas A&M University, parlayed a small Dallas beer distributorship into a giant entertainment complex.

Billy Bob's Texas opened in 1981 and became one of the city's top tourism draws. It closed in January, 1988. Three months later, the nightclub was sold in a foreclosure sale to Landmark Bank, a major creditor. It has not reopened.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Economy doesn't need restrictions

Can it be that in the sixth year of an economic expansion some have called the greatest in history, during which more wealth and more new jobs have been created than ever before in any country, the biggest thing on voters' minds is legislation to require 60 days' notice before layoffs or plant closings?

Or is the House of Representatives operating in the hothouse atmosphere of an insular capital city? There is one reason such a law might be popular in a growing economy. Growth means change, and change is not always comfortable to those content with their present status.

The knowledge that changes in a dynamic economy mean more opportunities in the long run may not be comforting in the short run to a worker laid off by a company seeking to become more competitive in what is increasingly a world, rather than a local or national, economy. The impulse to protect oneself against uncomfortable change is understandable but shortsighted.

It may seem only humane and decent to require employers to give employees some notice when they are about to be laid off. But nobody who has followed this issue can doubt that a simple notification law would serve as the foot in the door for much more restrictive legislation. More onerous proposals, including a two-year notification, a full year's severance pay and a tax bonus to cities that companies want to leave, have been floating around for about a decade.

A restriction on plant closings and layoffs inevitably will become a restriction on plant openings and hiring. The bill the House passed by a "veto-proof" margin of 286 to 136 would increase labor costs and force drastic changes in hiring practices. Companies would have to be much more conservative about whom they hire. Small companies, which have always been the most fertile source of new jobs, would be hit hardest.

Plant-closing restrictions will make it more risky to open businesses in minority or inner-city areas. Inevitably they will make it more attractive for companies to move more operations overseas. Is this a good way to save American jobs?

The mentality underlying plant-closing restrictions is a belief that we face inevitable economic decline and must scramble desperately to hold on to what we have for as long as possible.

In fact, the United States has led the world in economic growth for the last several years. But if we respond to the uncertainties of growth with new restrictions, those vague intimations of decline will take on the character of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.

## The other side to surrogacy

We have all heard the unhappy tale of Mary Beth Whitehead, the New Jersey woman who agreed to bear a child for a childless couple, only to find when the baby arrived that she couldn't bear to give it up.

Now hear the story of another surrogate mother.

In 1982, a Detroit woman named Donna Regan heard about an agency that was setting up for surrogacy-for-pay arrangements. The mother of a toddler, she knew at once that she wanted to help a less fortunate couple have a child of their own. But she and her husband spent six months discussing the matter with friends, family, doctors and physicians.

They decided to go ahead. The agency introduced them to a couple that was looking for a suitable surrogate. After 25 or 30 conversations with the couple, Regan agreed to be artificially inseminated, and became pregnant on the first try.

She went through the pregnancy, keeping the prospective parents informed by phone of each development. When she delivered a healthy girl, they were at the hospital. She spent three days there, with her new daughter staying in the same room. Then it came time for her to give up her baby.

But then... well, there is no "but then." Regan let the father and adoptive mother take the girl back to Florida with them, and she hasn't seen her since. She keeps in touch with the couple, and they've sent her pictures, but she doesn't know her daughter.

"I love that child very much, but I don't have to have her to love her," says Regan. "I can love her while she lives with her parents, and know that they feel about her the same way I feel about my son."

Parting caused her some grief but no second



Stephen Chapman

thoughts:

"I knew from the beginning why we were doing this. Our son means everything to us, and thinking of what it would mean not to have him is just unimaginable. I couldn't see why I shouldn't help someone if I could so they could have their own children."

Regan found the experience so rewarding that she later bore a child for another couple. She also runs an organization of people interested in surrogacy.

I know what you're thinking: This woman must be crazy. Maybe so, but in a half-hour long phone conversation, over the sounds of children playing in the background, she sounded intelligent, comfortable with her decisions and utterly sane.

The evidence is that Regan is a far more typical example of surrogate mothers than Mary Beth Whitehead (now Gould). Out of about 1,000 women known to have served in that role, she says, only four have changed their minds when the baby arrived, and only a handful of others have expressed regrets.

But the state of Michigan has now flung all surrogate mothers outside the bounds of its tolerance. Gov. James Blanchard, signing a bill making it a crime for a broker to arrange a surrogacy deal, called it a blow against "the

buying and selling of human life." The parties to the contract would be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Michigan has company in its folly. The Florida legislature has also passed a law banning commercial surrogacy, and several states are considering such proposals. New Jersey doesn't have to: It's Supreme Court, in ruling on the Baby M case, said these contracts violate the state's law against selling babies.

Of course, no state forbids women to serve as surrogates for nothing. No one seems to think there is anything demeaning or sinister about a woman's bearing a child for a stranger as long as she doesn't get a nickel for her trouble. It's not exploitation unless she's paid.

That's not the only logic that's hard to follow. Since 1973, this country has upheld the right to abortion, something cherished by feminists and others as "a woman's right to control her own body." (The error here is not the principle but the application: What abortion destroys is a separate body and person.) But now feminists and other liberal groups oppose letting would-be surrogate mothers control their own bodies.

Only the pro-abortion American Civil Liberties Union displays some consistency, vowing to fight the Michigan law. Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter, asks, "When is it the state's business to tell anybody whether or when or how to bear a child?"

Banning surrogacy to protect women who are wildly unfit for such a role is like banning skyscrapers because some people jump off of them. Informed adults are capable of making uncoerced decisions about surrogacy and living happily with the consequences.

Legislators are writing laws for the Mary Beth Whiteheads. They ought to be writing them for the Donna Regans.

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## He's had moving experiences

The other day I sat down and tried to remember just how many times I've moved since I left my mother's house in 1964.

I'm not certain if this is some kind of record, but the number I came up with was 23.

That's almost a move a year, which should say something about the last 24 years of my life. I remember the first house I ever bought — with my first wife.

One day, I bought a picture of a bullfighter and gave it to my wife as an anniversary present.

"It will look great in the living room," I said. "Not in my living room," she answered.

The picture of the bullfighter was about all I came away with from that first house and that first marriage.

After that, there was one apartment after another. Then, a second marriage and a move to another city.

When she left, I swore I'd never marry again and moved back to Atlanta and eventually bought myself another house, a house on a park. I was happy there even if cracks appeared in the walls soon after I moved in.

But, I married a third time and moved out of that house, and I don't want to get into the rest of all of that.

What I do want to get into is I'm about to move



Lewis Grizzard

for my 24th time, and I have said to myself, "Let this be it for a while."

The Mayflower people may lose some value on their stock if I stay put for any length of time, but I find myself weary now of change.

The new place is in a neighborhood. I've never really lived in one of those.

There are neighbors where I live now and at least one has been a joy and I will miss her, and so will my dog, Catfish, the black Lab.

She has minded him the many times I've been out of the city, and she even cooked him waffles.

I haven't broken the news to Catfish we're moving again. I want to put off his heartbreak for as long as I can.

But the homes where I am now are acres apart, and getting to know the people at those distances isn't that easy.

The new place is deep in the city and there's a sidewalk in front. Catfish will have a large fenced backyard, and I've already spotted a squirrel for him to chase.

The home I'm leaving has had its moments. Two of the people I love the most were married in that house.

I've written four books and Lord knows how many columns in the downstairs office.

The muse lives somewhere amongst the tall pines I see when I look outside my office window.

You always have to leave a few things behind when you move. I can't take the refrigerator, they say, because it doesn't match what's in my new kitchen.

The den furniture, which I picked out myself, looks like it was made out of the hide of pinto ponies — I have been told it won't make the trip either.

My bed's going, though, and so is the picture of me standing next to Bear Bryant (I'm wearing his hounds-tooth hat), and my 1953 Royal typewriter.

One other thing, the new place has a porch and I'm in the market for a rocking chair. I can settle for a long spell in a house with a front porch and a rocking chair.

I believe that. I really do.

## The perils of modern telephone systems

By SARAH OVERSTREET

There are few things I find more irritating than to be talking away to someone on a telephone and hear the "call-waiting" click.

It would be one thing if all that meant was that I'd have to hear the obnoxious blip throughout the rest of our conversation. But what it means is that I, who have called first, am about to be stopped in mid-diphthong and made to sit quietly while the new caller is rewarded for his tardiness.

And they talk about television destroying our moral fiber!

"Call waiting" destroys every notion we've ever had about time and fairness — the early bird catches the worm, he who hesitates is lost, the fable of the grasshopper and the ant, all of that.

It's like going up to an ice-cream counter, taking a number, waiting our turn, and just as the clerk is about to place our scoop of Sticky Pecan atop the Blueberry Cheesecake, here

comes someone else and the clerk yells, "Wait! I have another customer! Just stand over there till we're finished."

A close relative of "call waiting," and a rival on the irritability scale, is the "May I say who's calling?" phrase, uttered by a human just about to punch the "hold" button while he or she sees if the person you're calling will talk to you. You know this one. It's the phrase that makes you feel like the person you called is sitting at the other end, just weighing your importance to see if you're worth talking to.

I know a lot about that one, firsthand. I took a job as a consumer reporter for a TV station a year-and-a-half ago, and for a while, I pretty much talked to anyone within our viewership who ever bought a lemon or got a bad roofing job. Next, I started getting calls from all the people who hadn't seen the Lotto numbers we'd broadcast the night before, or were upset that we'd pre-empted "Gerald" for the president's speech.

My boss decided I'd never get any work done if all I did was stay on the phone, and he assigned the newsroom secretary to screen my calls. I've always been kind of squeamish about buying an answering machine for my home, but I think I'd have preferred one in this case. I could have recorded a message, something like, "Hi, I really can't come to the phone right now or they'll fire me. This is my news director, and he'll tell you I'm not lying."

"Hello, this is Sarah's news director. If she doesn't get her script to the producer in five minutes, she's history. If you'll leave your name and phone number..."

My friends reacted in a variety of entertaining ways to being screened. My best friend, who's an attorney in a big city, the friend with the snippy secretary who not only makes me say who I am but what I'm calling about, went into a snit. "Some lady just called and wouldn't give her name

and was real rude," my secretary relayed. "She said it was *personal* and she'd just call you at home."

I paid my friend back; the next time her secretary asked me, "May I tell her what this is about?" I said, "Yeah, it's about that time in 1972 when she drove my Volkswagen into a manhole. She never has paid the deductible."

Some of my friends reacted humorously: "It's her Aunt Fanny," or "Tell her it's the bank, she's overdrawn again." Some of them made snide comments, which at least gave me the opportunity to explain why my calls were screened. Some of them felt unimportant. They didn't leave a message and never called back.

Until someone thinks of a better system, I'll just keep on repeating the Phone User's Prayer: "God, give us the grace to accept with serenity the phone calls we cannot dodge, the courage to dodge the phone calls that should be dodged, and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

# Nation

## Federal judge says it's OK for students to dance footloose

By DONNA BRYSON  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge Monday ruled unconstitutional the school dance ban that has been in effect in tiny Purdy for at least a century.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark stopped short, however, of ordering the school board to hold dances for students.

"It would be inappropriate for this court to order the district to sponsor school dances. However, a district rule prohibiting students from holding dances on school property infringes on the First Amendment rights of the students and must be invalidated," Clark said in the decision that followed four days of testimony in June.

He awarded the plaintiffs—21 students and their parents—\$1 in nominal damages and attorney fees and ordered the school board not to enforce its ban on dancing.

William Fleischaker, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer from Joplin, who represented

those who favored dances, said the school board could still ban dancing if it could present reasons other than the written rule and religious reasons. But he said he felt it would be "foolish" of the school board to try to stop dances on school property.

Nancy Fox, 16, student body president for the upcoming school year, said she would try to organize a dance for the start of the school term next month.

"I think the only change will be we'll have some dances and we'll have some fun. I hope there won't be any bad attitudes," she said after Clark's ruling.

School officials could not immediately be reached for comment. The school board lawyer was with a client, and members of the school board did not answer their telephones.

Clark said he found the testimony of school board members "incredible."

"The entire board candidly admits that they followed the will of the majority, but they were not

candid in their opinions of the religious reasoning of the majority," Clark wrote.

"This court is skeptical that it heard the complete story concerning the board members' deliberations of the rule and the religious significance of the opposition to dancing in Purdy," his order said.

The pro-dancers sued the school board in 1986, maintaining the dance ban was inspired by a religious bias against dancing.

But school board members testified that the community of 900 people southwest of Springfield opposed dancing for a number of reasons that had little to do with religion, including the belief that dancing leads to drinking and other discipline problems.

The school board handbook states simply: "School dances are not authorized and school premises shall not be used for purposes of conducting a dance."

Purdy High School proms have been held in neighboring communities, prompting some parents to complain that their children were put into

danger by being forced to drive 30 miles or more to dance.

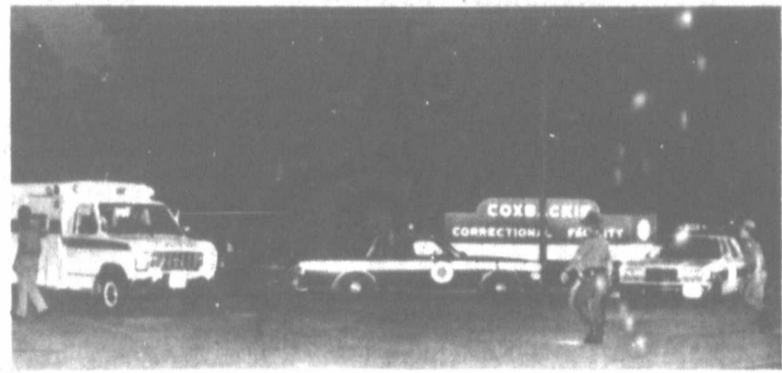
In recent decades, senior classes have made a ritual of asking the school to allow a dance and being refused.

But the class of 1986 proved more persistent. Students that year signed a petition in support of a school dance to publicize a local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving. They asked their parents' help and sought media attention when they took the request before the school board.

They were met with resistance organized in local churches—so many people were drawn to the meeting at which the ban was challenged that it had to be moved to the high school gymnasium.

The school board, lobbied by anti-dancing ministers, voted unanimously to uphold the ban.

Dance supporters followed with a rally to which they invited stars of the movie *Footloose*, a movie about a fictional Texas town where dancing was banned. Actors Kevin Bacon and Lori Singer were unable to attend.



(AP Laserphoto)

## Police clear way for ambulance at prison. Prison inmates release hostages in New York

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (AP) — An uprising at a maximum-security prison ended peacefully early today after 14 hours with inmates, who had complained of being harassed by officers, releasing the last four of their five hostage guards.

One guard at the state's Cocksackie Correctional Facility was seriously injured and the others were hospitalized.

Officials wouldn't say if any of the inmates, who seized a housing unit for inmates with disciplinary problems, were hurt.

"The crisis has ended," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. "A potentially explosive confrontation has been defused without loss of life, or the surrender to any demands."

Inmates seized the guards in the housing unit at about 10:30 a.m. Monday during a recreation period, said James Flateau, a spokesman for the state Corrections Department.

The unit housed 32 inmates, but it was not known how many participated in the uprising, said Flateau.

Officials would not release details of the negotiations, which Flateau said were between about five inmates and prison Superintendent John Twomey, who was assisted by a department crisis intervention unit.

They also refused to say what the inmates had demanded.

Earlier, Flateau had said that some of the inmates had complained about verbal harassment by guards. "Verbal harassment was the (complaint) they mentioned most often, food complaints, things like that," Flateau said. But he later said the harassment was not the major point being negotiated.

Outside the prison, which houses 951 inmates, guard Ralph

Scott said inmates had been warning for weeks that there might be trouble. In the last two weeks, he said, prisoners' verbal and physical assault's on corrections officers had increased.

"Every so often you hear something might happen, and I had a feeling something was going to happen," Scott said.

At a news conference in Albany, 20 miles south of here, Cuomo said he did not think the generally crowded condition of New York state's prisons contributed to the disorder because "capacity is not a problem" at Cocksackie.

How the takeover occurred was being investigated, Flateau said.

He said the inmates controlled the console that operates their unit's gates and doors, but did not control the door to the rest of the prison.

Guard David Pratt, 31, of Cocksackie, was listed in serious condition with abdominal injuries, said Albany Medical Center spokeswoman Peggy Pitcher.

The three others released this morning—Lewis Bloom, 41, of Freehold; Douglas Roberts, 37, of Troy; and John Shipley, 32, of Scotia—were in good condition and were being treated for bruises, she said.

"They're banded up," she said. A guard released Monday night, Warren Agostinoni, 28, of Cairo, was in fair condition with cuts and bruises, said Pitcher.

Earlier, the inmates had led the hostages to stand one at a time before a plexiglass window, giving prison officials their first look at the guards seized more than nine hours earlier.

Forty police officers, including some with rifles, blocked the entrance of the prison during the siege.

## Twins get lookalike nose jobs

MOUNT OLIVER, Pa. (AP) — Twins Aldona and Diane Zilinskas have led lookalike lives for 37 years. So when Aldona decided to get a nose job, Diane did, too.

"I could see I had no alternative except to persuade Diane to do it, too," Aldona said. "She was hesitant at first... I had to talk to her like a twin."

"So I said, 'No fear. No hesitation. Don't even think about doing it Diane. We're going into

surgery together.'"

The Zilinskas twins underwent plastic surgery March 4 in Pittsburgh's Shadyside Hospital to reduce the size of their noses. Their double nose jobs were disclosed in Monday's *Pittsburgh Press*.

And the women, pharmacists who work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh, still look alike.

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## Dukakis, Reagan disagree on 'poverty cycle'

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis continued efforts to win over former supporters of Jesse Jackson, affirming to a national civil-rights organization that government can help "transform the cycle of poverty into a ladder of opportunity."

President Reagan asserted the Democratic nominee for president would destroy that opportunity.

Reagan's remarks Monday on behalf of a Senate candidate provided the only Republican campaign salvo. Vice President George Bush, who remained at the White House while continuing to work on choosing a running mate, was making a foreign policy speech today in Chicago.

In a speech before the National Urban League in Detroit, Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of having "cramped ideals and limited ambitions" and spending huge amounts of money on wasteful projects rather than helping blacks and poor people.

"We have to transform the cycle of poverty into a ladder of opportunity, and that ladder must be sturdy and strong for all our citizens," he said.

"Some people say it can't be done," he said. "I say we haven't tried."

Reagan, speaking to a fundraiser for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., took the Massachusetts governor to task for declaring in his nomination acceptance speech that "the Reagan era" is ending.

"Does he want to end the era of lower tax rates and higher real

income for families, record numbers of jobs, low inflation and interest rates, steady growth and respect, not just lip-service for families?" Reagan asked.

He said that if the Democratic ticket is elected, "all of us may be picking up the pieces."

Dukakis reiterated his opposition to U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels just as Democratic senators worked in Washington to draft a compromise package of new aid to the rebels.

"It's a failed and illegal policy and it ought to stop," Dukakis said before leaving Boston for Detroit.

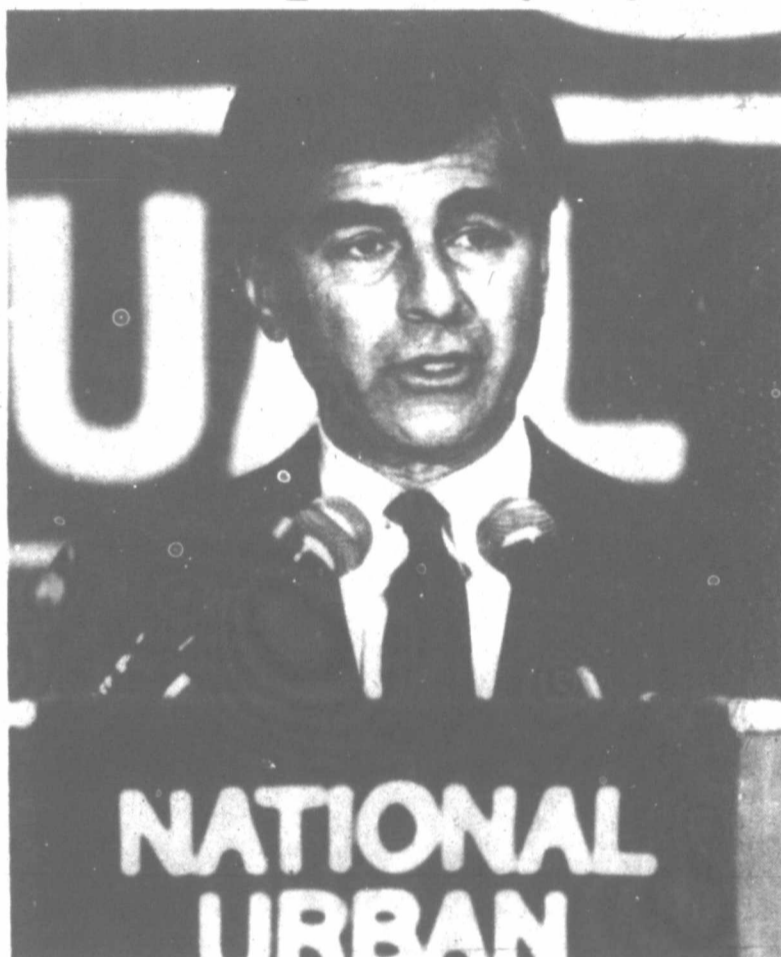
But Dukakis insisted he wasn't bothered by running-mate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's support of Contra aid.

Jackson on Monday remained in Chicago, where he spoke by telephone with New York Mayor Edward I. Koch as part of an effort to make peace at least long enough to help Dukakis win the election.

Koch criticized Jackson during the New York primary race, saying Jackson would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson, who supports Palestinian self-determination.

"I hope to work in support of Dukakis and then we'll continue the ideological battle at another time," Koch said.

In a continuation of a legal battle that flared last week, the Federal Election Commission asked an appeals court to side with its decision that the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign should get \$46 million in funds despite Bentsen's re-election campaign for the Senate. Bentsen's challenger for the Senate seat and the Re-



(AP Laserphoto)

## Dukakis addresses NUL Monday night.

publican National Senatorial Committee contend the presidential and senatorial campaigns give Bentsen an unfair financial advantage.

Dukakis had some welcome legal news waiting for him on the home front. Law enforcement

sources who spoke only on condition they not be named said the FBI has informed Massachusetts that it found no evidence that the Dukakis administration leaked confidential information on prison-sitting plans to developers who then bought land and offered to sell it to the state.

## Volunteers to help rebuild foster parents' home

CARBON HILL, Ala. (AP) — Will and Verba Maye Mayo escaped from a fire with their 11 foster children but their house was destroyed. Now, volunteers touched by the couple's open-door policy for foster children are coming to the family's aid.

They plan to start clearing land for a new house today.

Mrs. Mayo, the 65-year-old pastor of the Mecis Temple Church of God, and her husband, a retired coal miner in his 70s, have been foster parents to about 100 children over the years, including those who escaped from the burning house in this town about 45 miles northwest of Birmingham.

"So many people have been touched by their lives," said Joe

wood, who is helping coordinate plans for a new five-bedroom house for the Mayos and their foster children.

Mrs. Mayo and three other adults evacuated the children during Thursday's fire, but the heat and smoke kept her from going back to get her purse.

"They may catch me without a driver's license but that is all right," Mrs. Mayo said.

Russell Lyons, a Carbon Hill city council member and retired carpenter who will take part in the house-raising, said, "She deserves anything anybody can do for her."

On Monday, friends in this town of 2,500 people opened an account in the Bank of Carbon Hill with

\$65 to go toward building the house.

But Wood said a church has pledged the help of a dozen men for two weeks in the building work.

Wood said the Mayos had some insurance, "but not near enough."

Much labor and materials will be donated, but Wood said, "if we get out for \$20,000 we'll be doing real good."

Unless the house can be put up in a month, the state Department of Human Resources might be forced to take the children away because of inadequate conditions of their temporary home in a nearby house of a relative of Mrs. Mayo.

"We're going to do our best to put it up in three weeks," said Wood.

He said he does not want to see the children—seven girls and four boys ranging from age six months to 11 years—taken from the Mayos.

"Six of those children are in one family and we don't want them to be separated," he said.

The Mayos, he said, have sent several foster children through college.

"They live a poor life in order to do it but they make something out of these children," Wood said.

Mrs. Mayo said the children are frightened at the prospect of leaving.

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# World

## U.N. chief says he alone will set Persian Gulf truce date

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general says he will alone set a deadline for halting the bloodshed in the Persian Gulf, pressuring Iraq to return to the bargaining table and end its raids on Iran.

Javier Perez de Cuellar said late Monday that he expects to set a cease-fire date once his fact-finding team returns from the warring countries this week and he has consulted with the Security Council.

Iran said it would honor an immediate cease-fire in the 8-year-old war. Iraq had no immediate comment on Perez de Cuellar's statement.

Iran's announcement on July 18 that it was finally accepting a year-old U.N. cease-fire resolution came after it suffered a string of battlefield defeats, and was followed by a series of Iraqi raids into Iran.

Iraq accepted the cease-fire re-

solution last year, but has now been demanding face-to-face talks with Iran before a truce takes effect.

The announcement of a cease-fire date would put pressure on Iraq to compromise and drop its insistence on direct talks, which have hampered a week of U.N.-mediated negotiations between the belligerents.

After a three-hour meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, Perez de Cuellar indicated he would set a cease-fire date without Iraqi assent. "The D-Day doesn't depend on the parties," the U.N. chief said.

Velayati and Iran's U.N. ambassador, Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati, told reporters earlier Monday that Iran wants the secretary-general to go ahead and name the cease-fire date, with or without Iraq's agreement.

"Iran is immediately ready to implement (a U.N. peace) resolution by a cease-fire," said Mahallati.

Velayati told reporters all major issues have been covered in their meetings "and there is no substantial point (of disagreement) between us and the secretary-general."

Sadoun Hamadi, Iraqi minister of state for foreign affairs, earlier Monday repeated his country's insistence on direct talks. He made his comments during an appearance on state television in Baghdad.

The Security Council resolution provides for a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, a prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and an investigation to determine which side started the war.

Perez de Cuellar said a U.N. military team is now in Amman, Jordan, preparing its report. He said he is to receive it on Wednesday.

"I will be in touch with members of the (Security) Council and then I will decide on a D-Day," the Peruvian said.

The secretary-general said

that once a date is decided, he will begin consulting nations that could provide about 250 military observers to monitor the truce and troop withdrawal.

Perez de Cuellar on Monday held his sixth meeting with Velayati since talks began last week.

He has met three times with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, but Iraq said it was not prepared to enter into substantive talks with Perez de Cuellar until direct talks take place.

Iraq also has not responded to a U.N. report concluding that it has frequently used and continues to use chemical weapons in the war.

Velayati said, "We think that especially after recent use of chemical weapons... now the Security Council should do something against Iraq."

The experts' detailed report, released Monday, also mentions nine Iraqi soldiers poisoned in a battle zone, allegedly in a mustard gas attack by Iran.

Other U.N. reports have said Iraq used chemical weapons,



Iranian U.N. delegation, seated right, meet with U.N. representatives to discuss cease-fire.

which are outlawed under the 1925 Geneva Convention, and the Security Council recently condemned use of the illegal weapons in the war.

The chemical weapons report

was prepared by two specialist physicians who visited both countries in early July.

Iraq has acknowledged using chemical weapons, but claims Iran introduced them to the war.

### Polish memorial



Poles gather Monday in the Powazkai military cemetery to honor those killed in the 1944 Warsaw uprising against the Germans. Speakers called for the Soviet Union to end its silence on its responsibility in the massacre of thousands of Polish soldiers in the Katya forest.

### Soviet police break up pro-Armenian protests

MOSCOW (AP) — Police in Leningrad broke up a demonstration by about 1,000 people who displayed placards and banners critical of the Kremlin's handling of ethnic disputes, a Moscow activist reported today.

Police detained 27 of the participants and filed criminal charges against 10 in the Monday night demonstration at Nevsky Square, said Yevgenia Debryanskaya of the unofficial Democratic Union political group.

She said she was informed of the incident by telephone by Valery Terekhov, a Democratic Union activist in Leningrad.

The demonstrators displayed signs critical of the leadership's handling of a dispute between Armenians and Azerbaijanis over control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, as well as other

aspects of relations among the Soviet Union's more than 100 nationalities, Debryanskaya said.

Participants also passed around pictures of victims of the Feb. 28 rioting in Sumgait, an Azerbaijani city where 32 were killed when youths went on a rampage to protest the Armenian claims to Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan.

Those arrested in the Leningrad demonstration face fines of \$80, Ms. Debryanskaya said.

The Democratic Union was formed by activists in the spring to serve as a rival political force to the Communist Party.

The state-run press has denounced the organization as disruptive and unconstitutional and authorities have harassed its members.



Armenian protests gain support in Moscow.

## Shultz fails in bid to condemn Nicaragua

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — George P. Shultz and four Central American foreign ministers called for peace and democracy in the region in a watered-down declaration lacking the denunciation of Nicaragua the U.S. envoy had sought.

In fact, the document they issued Monday during the secretary of state's eight-hour stop did not even mention Nicaragua by name.

Only at a later news conference was the country named when Shultz expressed continued U.S. support for the Contra rebels, who after nearly seven years of war reached a preliminary cease-fire accord in March with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Shultz left immediately afterward for Argentina, the second stop of a nine-country tour of Latin America.

The final version of the declaration — signed by Shultz and the foreign ministers of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica after a three-hour meeting — called for "peace, democracy, security, social justice and economic development" in the region.

In the statement, the parties "reaffirmed that authentic democracy requires, among other requisites, political pluralism, freedom of association, freedom of the press, an impartial justice system that guarantees due process, an apolitical armed forces, an honest and open electoral system and respect for human and individual rights."

The Sandinistas have been



Shultz

criticized for maintaining a political monopoly and suppressing dissent and talks with the Contras on forging a lasting peace have stalled.

Last week, President Reagan requested that Congress approve \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras and \$28 million in stand-by military aid to be used only with express congressional authorization if peace efforts fail.

The last congressional appropriation for military aid ran out in February. It has not been renewed, largely pending the outcome of a year-old regional peace plan that has so far proved ineffective.

Shultz said the Contras "are an important element, expressing a strong desire for freedom and democracy in Nicaragua and we

continue to support them.

"I didn't come here basically to discuss that subject, and we didn't have very much discussion of it, although I certainly hope that we will extend funding for the Contras."

Monday's 10-paragraph document differed sharply from an initial, 10-page draft that harshly criticized Nicaragua as failing to live up to the peace plan the five Central American presidents signed Aug. 7, 1987.

The original draft, written shortly after Shultz's last visit to the four countries, was softened at the insistence of Guatemala and Costa Rica, which apparently felt tough language would encourage the Sandinistas to adopt an even harder line.

Honduras, which favors the hard line against Nicaragua, made public some of the criticism of the Sandinistas contained

in the initial draft, calling Guatemala's and Costa Rica's attitude "incomprehensible" and "strange."

A Honduran statement Sunday said the original draft criticized Nicaragua for not separating its army from the governing party and denounced "subversion against democratic governments" by Nicaragua.

In Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega on Monday accused the United States of trying to encourage anti-Sandinista aggression with Shultz's visit.

"We hope that common sense might prevail, because to want to sign a death sentence against Nicaragua, because the United States wants one, would be the equivalent of signing a death sentence against Central America," he said during a ceremony on the Sandinista air force's ninth anniversary.

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6:00 P.M.-The Gospel of Jesus Christ

Monday . . . 7:30 P.M.-The Message Of The Cross  
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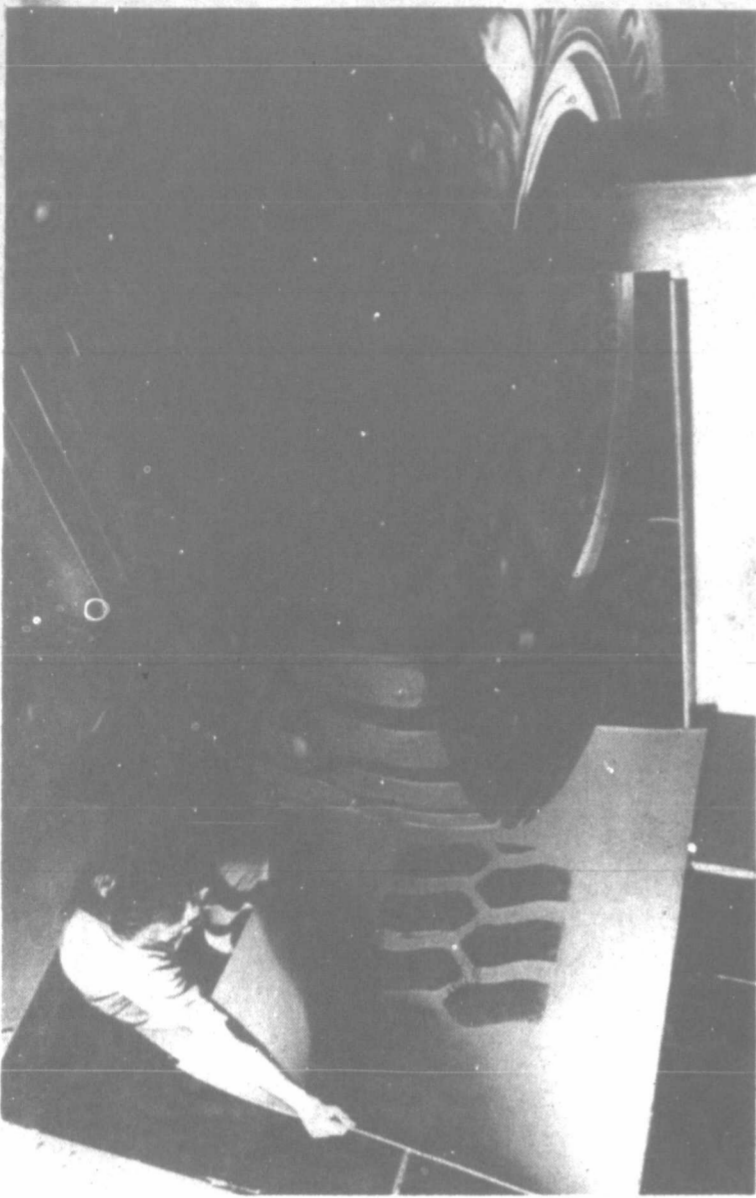
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**Pressing issues**



(AP Laserphoto)

A mid-sized Unisteel radial tire leaves it "footprint" for a static load test at Goodyear's laboratories in Akron, Ohio. The print will go on to be analyzed as part of a series of technical evaluations.

**San Antonio begins its attack on look-alike security guards**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police officials said they have ordered a crackdown on security guards wearing look-alike police uniforms, but said they apparently can't do anything about recycled police cars being used by one security firm.

"Some of the uniforms are almost identical," said Anton Michalec, police Intelligence Unit detective. "They're (security guards) going to the police uniform to get that professional look," Michalec said.

Beginning Monday, he said, a series of notices are being placed in the police bulletin to familiarize rank-and-file officers with the terms of a city ordinance passed more than 30 years ago.

Under the ordinance, wearing a uniform that resembles a policeman's uniform is a class C misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$200, Michalec said.

Police also have received citizen complaints about Advance Security Services' use of 16 retired San Antonio Police Department squad cars to patrol their clients' properties, he said.

"There is no ordinance against it (recycled cars)," he told the San Antonio Light. "We've had people call in to complain but there is nothing we can do."

He said the look-alike uniforms and patrol cars create confusion for the public as to who is doing what.

"The problem is that they (security guards) look like policemen," he said. "They get in trouble and rough somebody up. A policeman gets blamed for something they did."

Michalec said letters were sent

to the 66 local security firms registered with the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies announcing the crackdown.

"We wanted blanket coverage," he said. "We sent the notices out 2½ months ago. We wanted to give them 60 days to comply. This affects several firms. One (security firm) has about \$7,000 worth of police uniforms."

David Diaz, the president of a San Antonio security firm, said his company's use of recycled police cars is partially responsible for the 70 percent increase in business over the past four years.

"They're very effective as a deterrent," Diaz said. "They (criminals) fear blue and white. The general public is not alarmed by them."

The only noticeable difference between the cars is the front door insignia. The SAPD insignia is replaced with a gold star with Advance Security Patrol Services on it.

"We're not policemen," he said. "We don't pretend to be policemen. We're not rivals."

Diaz said state transportation law regulates the color of bar lights on emergency vehicles but said he is unaware of any ordinances regulating the colors of non-emergency vehicles.

"You cannot have the red and blue bar lights," Diaz said. "We use amber bar lights. But, there is no state statute except for emergency equipment. We're non-emergency vehicles."

The city sells its police cars at around the 60,000-mile mark for about \$3,500, Diaz said.

**Wright's district gets most federal funds**

FORT WORTH (AP) — More federal money per capita went to the district of House Speaker Jim Wright in 1986 than to any other urban area in the United States, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper reported that it tracked federal spending for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years through 50 states and 3,041 counties.

Tarrant County, which includes Wright's hometown of Fort Worth, achieved its top ranking primarily through multibillion-dollar defense contracts, the survey showed.

The federal government spent more than \$5.5 billion, or \$5,481 per person, in Tarrant County in 1986. The next year, amid a steep decline in defense spending, the county dropped to the No. 4 spot with \$4.4 billion, or \$4,030 per person, the *News* reported.

No other county in Texas came close to Tarrant County's total of \$9.9 billion, or \$9,511 per capita rate, during the 1986 fiscal year. Bexar County, home to six military installations, was second with \$5,160.

The per capita rate is even greater within the city limits of Fort Worth, where the government spent \$19,337 per capita during 1986-87.

The average U.S. county studied received a two-year total of \$3,577 per person for 1986 and 1987, the *News* said.

Wright has represented Tarrant County residents for more than three decades, and the county's high ranking in part is considered a reflection of Wright's increasing influence in how tax dollars are spent.

Wright, who two weeks ago presided over the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, faces an investigation by the House ethics committee into allegations that he improperly interceded on behalf of troubled

savings and loan executives in Texas and that he wrongly profited from royalties on a book.

Wright's supporters said the ranking demonstrates his ability to "get things done" in Washington for his Fort Worth constituents.

"What's the point in having the speaker of the House come from Texas if he doesn't do the people any good?" asked Boston University President John R. Silber, a longtime Wright friend.

Political foes said the ranking reinforces Wright's image as a provincial, pork-barrel politician.

"Jim Wright generates more pork than is hanging in a Kansas slaughterhouse," said Don McNeil, the Alvarado, Texas, Republican who tried to unseat Wright in 1986. "It's the pork barrel capital of America."

"Pork barrel is an abused and grotesquely overused word," Wright said. "I think it's a sloppy word used indiscriminately to belittle projects that one doesn't understand and from which one doesn't benefit."

Tarrant County projects funded by the federal treasury could have sold themselves, Wright says.

Military spending comprises the greatest slice of Tarrant County's federal pie, with 83 percent of the \$9.9 billion in funds received coming from defense contracts.

The bulk of Tarrant County's \$8.2 billion in defense contracts went to General Dynamics, maker of the F-16 jet fighter and the county's largest employer with 28,000 workers.

General Dynamics, the nation's second-largest defense contractor, reported \$5.8 billion in military aircraft sales from its Fort Worth Division in 1986-87.

Wright has drawn the most criticism for

using his power to help out on smaller, non-defense related projects.

Wright recently arranged for \$25 million in Federal Aviation Administration funds to build Fort Worth Alliance Airport, the centerpiece of a development of the Ross Perot family.

Wright, who received a standing ovation from the crowd of 300 who attended the airport's groundbreaking, said at the ceremony that he "doesn't know of a better example of cooperation" among government and business.

As House majority leader in the early 1980s, Wright also persuaded federal officials to provide tens of millions in Economic Development Administration funds and Urban Development Action Grants to spur development in downtown Fort Worth, in the Fort Worth Stockyards and in other areas.

More recently, Wright arranged for two economic development grants totaling about \$11 million aimed at the city's North Side and its financially strapped Stockyards area.

Fort Worth city officials now plan to use the money to rebuild streets and public works in the Stockyards.

Wright's district, Texas' 12th, includes most of Fort Worth and its suburbs in northwestern Tarrant County.

The newspaper's analysis of federal spending in fiscal 1986 and 1987 used the Census Bureau's Consolidated Federal Funds Report, which covers more than 80,000 local governments in 3,041 counties and all 50 states.

Some federal defense funds traced to a particular county are funneled later to subcontractors in other counties, making it difficult to determine how much money a specific county keeps, the report said.

**California firm plans to buy Western Sizzlin'**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A California company has announced it plans to buy the Augusta-based Western Sizzlin' Inc. steakhouse franchise for \$95 million.

Intermark Inc., and its 41 percent-owned partner company, Triton Group Ltd., announced during Intermark's annual meeting of shareholders in La Jolla, Calif., over the weekend that a letter of intent has been signed for Western Sizzlin's stock, owned by Nora Pascarella and her son, Edward, both of Augusta.

Founded 25 years ago by Mrs. Pascarella and her late husband,

Nick, Western Sizzlin' is the nation's second largest chain of family steak restaurants with annual revenues of about \$500 million.

The sale should be finalized in a few weeks, "contingent on when the buyers can finalize their financial arrangements," said Pat Claiborne, attorney for Western Sizzlin'.

The purchase will be made by an entity 51 percent owned by Triton and 49 percent owned by a management team of food service executives, including Frank L. Carney, a co-founder of Pizza

Hut franchises, and Michael J. Stack, a former senior executive with Host International, Marriott and Pizza Hut-PepsiCo.

Carney will become board chairman of Western Sizzlin', and Stack will serve as president and chief executive officer, according to the announcement.

The first Western Sizzlin' was opened in Augusta in 1962. The first franchise was sold three years later.

The Augusta-based corporation was involved in a six-year legal battle after Sizzler Restaurants International Inc. filed two lawsuits charging the steak-

house business was infringing on Sizzler's trademark by displaying the word "Sizzlin'" predominantly in its signs or by itself.

In an agreement reached in 1986, the corporations agreed to adhere to a previous court order — which had ordered Western Sizzlin' to modify its signs — and Western Sizzlin' agreed to pay Sizzler \$700,000 for court costs and attorney's fees.

There now are about 600 Western Sizzlin' restaurants in 29 states, predominately in the 13 southeastern states, and 90 franchises that have been sold but are not yet open.

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- EVERY OCCASSIONAL TABLE** Marked Down ..... **40 to 70%**
- EVERY OCCASSIONAL CHAIR** Marked Down ..... **40 to 60%**
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# Lifestyles

## Lots of popular pottery has gone to the dogs

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Small pottery and porcelain dog figures have been popular for centuries. Many of these figurines are of a seated dog wearing a gold collar and chain.

The Staffordshire potters of England produced many types, though some of them look strange today because they were modeled on breeds that no longer exist. One favorite was the "comforter," a lap dog that resembled a cocker spaniel.

Poodles were popular during the second half of the 19th century. The poodles had long hair on the shoulders and chest, short hair elsewhere and a tail with a fur end. Other popular dogs were pointers, foxhounds, sheepdogs, pugs and Dalmatians.

Dog figurines were usually made in pairs, one facing left, one right, designed to be displayed on either end of a fireplace mantel. Dog figures made in pairs remained in production in the Staffordshire district until World War I. They returned to favor in recent years, and modern copies of the old dogs are being made.

**Q. Is it true there are collectors for balloon tire bicycles made about 1950?**

A. Yes. It seems there are collectors of almost everything. All balloon tire bikes, from the 1930s to the 1960s, are in demand.

Unfortunately, most of the collectors are on the East or West coast; at present, it isn't easy to sell these bikes in other parts of

### Antiques

the country.

**Q. I know early toy lead soldiers can be very expensive because they are popular with collectors. Are other lead figures of the past also wanted?**

A. Small religious figures have been made since the 16th century. In the 18th century many artisans realized that soldiers would sell as well as saints.

Full armies were produced in Germany by makers who favored the flat-back tin figures set on a base, and most of the toy soldiers of the early 19th century were of this type. It was not until the 1850s that the full, rounded lead figure became popular.

Toy soldiers represent almost every army imaginable, from the Bikaner Camel Corps to the followers of Joan of Arc. Many non-military figures were also made, including a Turkish caravan, an airplane's crew and passengers at an early airport, bullfighters, a North African village scene, dinosaurs, Admiral Byrd's expedition complete with animals and Eskimos, a Victorian family, farm scenes, Noah's Ark, gnomes, soccer players and a circus. More recent lead figures include the Disney characters, Buck Rogers and friends, kings and queens, marching bands and baseball players.

Most early lead figures were made in England, Germany or

France. By the 1890s American firms were also producing them.

Although all lead figures are now of interest to collectors, the soldiers remain the most popular and the most expensive. *The Art of the Toy Soldier* by Henry Kurtz and Burt Ehrlich (Abbeville Press) pictures in full color some of the toys from the authors' collection of 15,000 and includes histories of the makers.

**Q. My art pottery vase is marked William Manker. I can't find out who he is. Can you help?**

A. William Manker was a potter in Pasadena, Calif., in the 1930s, where he taught at Scripps College. He was making and selling ashtrays, boxes, vases and dinnerware by 1937. The company stopped working before 1960.

**Q. I have a small glass dish that looks like an open boat. My mother says it was used to hold salt at the table. Can you tell me when?**

A. The open glass salt dish was very popular in the 19th century. Glass salt shakers were not made until about 1860, when the invention of the screw top and the development of free-running salt made them possible.

Open dishes remained popular until about 1900, however, and some are still being used. In the 1840s, several glass factories used designs that resembled boats.

**TIP: If you see numbers or let-**



These poodles were made in the Staffordshire district of England about 1880. The "fur" is made of small pieces of clay.

ters on the frame of a wooden piece, do not remove or erase them. They may refer to a catalog, which may allow you eventually to attribute the piece to the proper manufacturer.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

**CURRENT PRICES**  
Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in

different locations because of local economic conditions.

Character ring, flicker, Three Stooges: \$20.  
Wyandotte dump truck, original paint, 12 inches: \$55.

Lobby card, "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, 1941: \$65.  
Mission style lamp, Burke signed paper shade, 28 inches: \$150.

Tiffany sterling silver tomato server, Flemish pattern: \$195.  
Hummel figurine, No. 109/0, Happy Traveller, stylized bee: \$200.

Doll, A.M. Floradora, sleep eyes, human hair curls, 20 inches: \$295.

Mt. Washington Burmese vase, slender elongated neck, bulbous body, pink to yellow matte, tea rose, green foliate designs, blue forget-me-nots, c.1890, 7 1/4 inches: \$400.

Biedermeier butler's desk, fruitwood, rectangular cross-banded top, four drawers, baize covered writing surface and fitted compartments in top drawers, early 19th century, 36 1/2 x 50 inches: \$1,700.

Regency tall case clock, mahogany, ebonized, circular painted dial, anchor escapement, dial signed "Bullock, Melksham," c.1820, 91 inches high: \$3,600.

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## Two percent postal service error rate is unacceptable

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the postal employee who thinks that a 2 percent error rate is not a bad record. That kind of attitude is ruining America. A 2 percent error rate is completely unacceptable!

How safe would you feel if 2 percent of the aluminum used to make our airplanes was flawed, or if one car in 50 was a lemon, or 2 percent of the answers in your column were wrong? No errors are acceptable!

I attended a conference recently at Stanford University titled "Manufacturing in the '90s." George Fisher, president and CEO of Motorola, stated in his keynote address that his company now counts defects a few per million, and by 1992 hopes to be counting defects per billion. The goal is 99.997 percent defect-free product.

If America's manufacturing in-

dustry condoned even a fraction of a 2 percent error rate, it would have even more problems than it has today, and would soon cease to exist. I submit that the U.S. Postal Service should rethink its quality program or its future may be very tenuous.

Abby, this is what we can expect if 99 percent is "good enough":

- At least 200,000 wrong drug prescriptions each year.
- More than 30,000 newborn babies accidentally dropped by doctors/nurses each year.
- Unsafe drinking water almost four days each year.
- No electricity, water, heat for about 15 minutes each day.
- No telephone service or television transmission for nearly 15 minutes each day.
- Newspapers not delivered four times each year.

DON McNEILL,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

SEPULVEDA, CALIF.

DEAR DON McNEILL: What happened to your Breakfast Club? Thanks for some startling statistics. "Tis said, "Figures don't lie, and Hars don't figure." I say, always strive for perfection, but allow for human error.

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters concerning the qual-

ity of mail service. Can you stand one more?

For 11 years, we lived in the small city of Palacios, Texas. About a year ago, I obtained the name and address of the postal department

that Palacios station reported to. I wrote a letter commending them on their exceptionally good service, as well as the courtesy of their employees. Later on I asked one of the employees if she had ever heard of my commendation. She said she had not.

What a shame the employees have to answer to the criticism they receive, but rarely do they hear the compliments.

Thanks for letting me have my say.

BETTY FITCH,  
MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR BETTY: Orchids to you for wanting to compliment the employees of the Palacios, Texas, Postal Service. Although your message did not reach them through the route you intended, will this do?

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

## Clarendon College-Pampa Center reports record summer enrollment

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has set a record enrollment for summer sessions this year, with 291 students taking courses during the two summer terms.

"Since 1982, this is the highest total summer enrollment the Pampa center has enjoyed for both sessions together," said Larry Gilbert, director. The enrollment for summer 1987 was 222.

Paradoxically, even though this is the center's highest sum-

mer enrollment, it is also the lowest number of students just out of high school.

"We'll see them next year. I'm not alarmed. I'm also thinking we'll see them between sessions somewhere else," Gilbert said.

Some reasons for the increased enrollment may be the center's reputation and longevity.

"We have good teachers, and reputation of that travels. Also, the longer you have a community college, the more students are

aware of it. We see more and more students planning their fall and spring schedules around what they're going to do in Pampa during the summers," Gilbert said.

More students who attend the Pampa center full-time during the fall and spring are also taking summer classes, he said.

"It gives them a chance to finish in the usual two years," Gilbert said of these students, many of whom also work.

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Fine Ladies Apparel  
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669-1091

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Forest unit
- 5 Migration
- 9 Opp. of post
- 12 Extract
- 13 Architect — Saarianen
- 14 Chalet
- 15 Work like — Recorder
- 18 Thing in law
- 19 Paid golfer
- 20 Away from the wind
- 21 Cheers
- 23 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 25 Windy
- 27 Reporter
- 31 Inner (comb. form)
- 32 Late Yugoslav leader
- 33 Entertainer — Sumac
- 34 Summer drink
- 35 Nervous spasms
- 36 Pronto (abbr.)
- 37 Lettuce
- 39 Epics
- 40 Inquire curiously
- 41 Fork prong
- 42 Loyal
- 45 Stray dog
- 46 Greek letter
- 49 Hyena's kin
- 52 Makes same score
- 53 Breed of dog
- 54 Coup d'
- 55 Parched
- 56 Beerlike drink
- 57 Long times
- 58 Existence

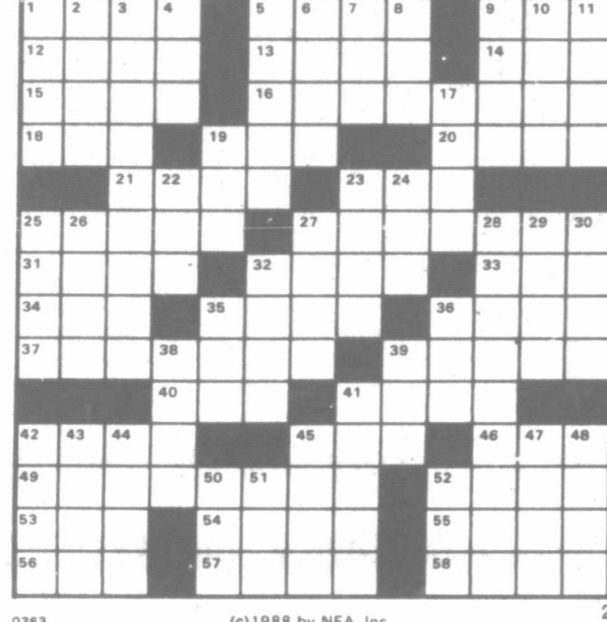
## DOWN

- 1 Russian emperor
- 2 Discourteous
- 3 Biological network

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	U	R	T	B	E	R	A	T	E	S
I	N	N	E	R	B	R	I	T	I	S
O	U	T	D	O	L	A	C	T	O	S
C	R	I	S	P	Y	S	E	A		
L	E	E	A	N	E	C	L	I	P	
A	P	S	E	O	H	A	R	E		
H	E	M	R	I	G	O	R	B	E	N
I	S	A	O	R	A	L	E	S	S	T
G	A	U	L	S	T	E	S			
H	U	L	A	M	E	N	H	E	N	
B	O	A	T	W	H	O	W	A		
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C	R	E	S	T	E	D	E	D	G	Y

- 38 Imitated
- 39 Russian community
- 41 Clumps
- 42 Bark cloth
- 43 Actor — Julia (Fr.)
- 44 Prod
- 45 Family
- 47 Word on a towel
- 48 Biblical prophet
- 50 Undersized
- 51 Ear (comb. form)
- 52 Mao — tung



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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



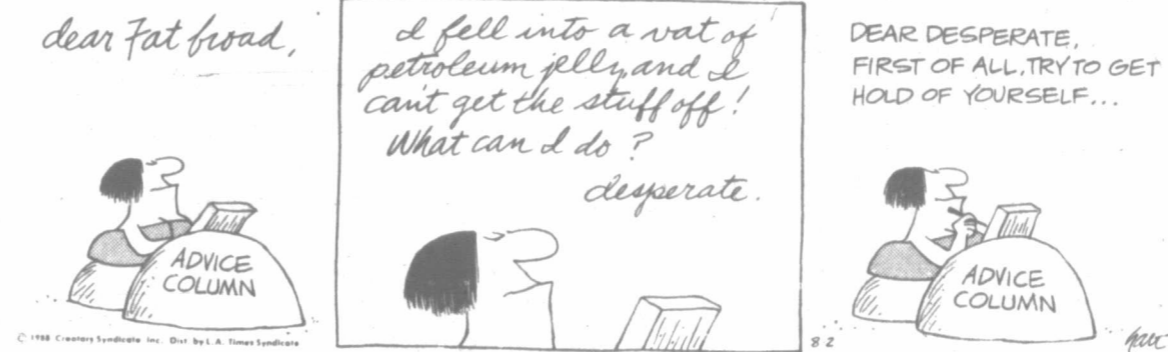
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

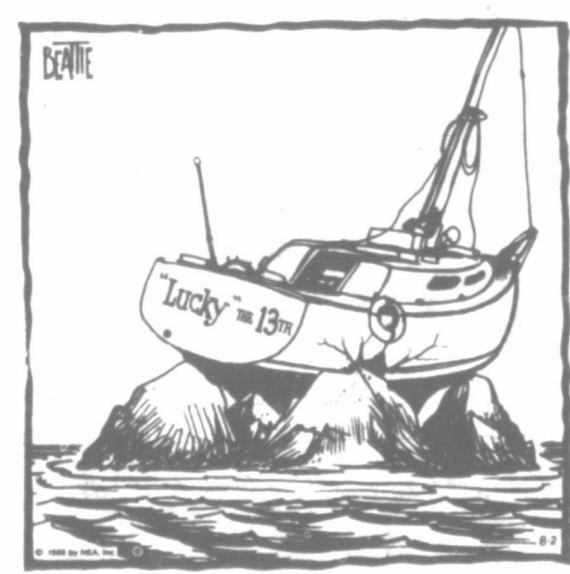


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Brr! I know what they had at the Boston Tea Party — ICE TEA!"

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



KIT N' CARLYLE  
By Larry Wright

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Insignificant competitive involvements with friends today must not be permitted to get on your nerves. Don't let things evolve into a serious test of one-upmanship. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best not to take chances today doing business with people whose reputations are questionable. The way they may treat you could be a reason for their unflattering label.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your mate could be a bit difficult to get along with today, especially if given a cause to believe you are not cooperating as you should.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you are performing work or a service for another today, be sure the terms are spelled out in advance. There is a possibility that you might not be properly compensated later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Carefully review matters today before dumping additional funds into enterprises or projects that have not yet yielded the types of returns you've been anticipating.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Instead of dealing from your strengths today there is a chance you will overemphasize your weaknesses. Why cater to defeat when you could enjoy victory?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** People who resort to flattery could write their own ticket today. Be careful if you have to deal with an individual you know from experience has used this tactic before.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** In certain situations you'll manage your resources with considerable skill today, but you could also make some imprudent moves that will offset good ones.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Unless your intentions are obvious today, others will have trouble discerning your true motives and might not be supportive of what you want to achieve.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You can better feather your own nest today by being a booster rather than standing out front trying to direct events. Recognition isn't as important as results.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be astute enough to read the signs today if friends give indications that their interests are not in harmony with yours. Avoid straining relationships.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have the touch today for personal acquisition, but be careful that the methods you employ do not antagonize people with whom you'll be involved.

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Sports

Giants slip ahead of Astros in NL West

By HILLEL ITALIE Associated Press Writer

The San Francisco Giants have lost four starters but rediscovered another. With Dave Dravecky, Mike Krukow, Mike LaCoss and Terry Mulholland on the disabled list, the Giants turned to former All-Star Atlee Hamaker for help.

San Diego 6, Atlanta 3. Will Clark led the Giants' offense with two doubles and his 23rd homer and drove in two runs to give him a league-leading 81 RBI. But the first baseman preferred to talk about Hamaker. "Atlee pitched an excellent game. Even the mistake pitches he threw up there were outs. That's what happens when you're going well," Clark said.

Craig said. Nolan Ryan, 8-8, had 11 strikeouts in seven innings, the 179th time in his career he's struck out 10 or more in a game, and raised his major league-record career strikeout total to 4,703. Reds 4, Dodgers 3. Chris Sabo's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning and Danny Jackson won for the seventh time in eight starts to lead Cincinnati.

Firates 7, Mets 2. Doug Drabek pitched six shutout innings and Mike LaValliere hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh averted a four-game sweep at Shea Stadium. LaValliere's homer broke a scoreless tie in the sixth. R.J. Reynolds had four hits and three stolen bases. Drabek, 10-5, permitted six hits and won his fifth consecutive start. Dwight Gooden, 13-6, went 6 1-3 innings and gave up four runs on 11 hits, matching the most he has allowed in his career. Padres 6, Braves 3. Pinch-hitter John Kruk's two-run double highlighted a five-run sixth inning as San Diego handed Atlanta its seventh straight loss.

Dorsett bitter

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett told a television station that he became a bitter sitter, watching from the bench as newcomer Herschel Walker, without warning, took over his starting Dallas Cowboys tailback spot. "The only thing I didn't like about all this stuff is the way I was treated. I was never told they were going to start Herschel. Never," Dorsett said in an interview Sunday with television station WFAA.

Dorsett, who went to the Denver Broncos, thought the deserved more consideration in Dallas.

Physicals scheduled

Freshmen and seventh grade boys and girls, who plan to play sports during the 1988-89 Pampa school year, must have their physicals before school starts. Physicals will be given at the high school fieldhouse with the following schedule: ninth-grade girls and seventh-grade girls, Thursday, Aug. 4, 1 p.m.; ninth-grade boys and seventh-grade boys, Thursday, Aug. 11, 1 p.m. New students who did not participate in athletics last year, and who are in the eighth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades and plan on participating this year, can get their physicals during one of the above-scheduled dates.

Fanatic fans



A group of Boston Red Sox fans cheer for their team Sunday in Fenway Park, shortly before the Sox went on to win their 20th consecutive home game by defeating Milwaukee 5-0. Boston moved to within one victory of the club's longest home winning streak set in 1949.

Equipment checkout

All Pampa High School sophomores, juniors and seniors who plan to play football in the fall must report to the high school field house for equipment checkout on Thursday, August 4 or Friday, August 5 from 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. Freshmen will be issued equipment on August 31 from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone who is unable to report during these times should contact coach Ernie Manning at Pampa High School. For sophomores, juniors and seniors, football practice begins August 8 at 9 a.m. Practice schedules for the remainder of the month will be announced at the first practice. Freshmen will have their first practice on September 1, the first day of school.

Pampa bowling

Moonlite bowling will be held Aug. 5 at Harvester Lanes, starting at 10 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY MEN'S QUARTET Team Four, 29-15; Team Seven, 27-17; Team Three, 24-20; Team Eight, 24-20; Team Six, 21-23; Team Five, 19-25; Team Two, 16-28; Team One, 15-29. High Average: 1. Russell Eakin, 198; 2. Van Vandendebrook, 190; 3. Mike Lane, 188. High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 695; 2. Mike Lane, 647; 3. Kevin Hall, 643. High Handicap Series: 1. David Helms, 697; 2. Mike Lane, 695; 3. John Carroll, 694.

Pampa falls to Boerne

DONALDSONVILLE, La. — Boerne, Tex. broke open a tie game by scoring three runs in the fourth inning to defeat Pampa 6-3 Monday night in the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament. The loss was the second one for Pampa's 11-12 all-stars and eliminated them from the tournament. The score was tied at 3-3 all going into the bottom of the fourth inning when Boerne scored the final runs of the game. Duane Nickleberry was Pampa's top hitter with two singles. Chris Gilbert, Dennis Graham and Clarence Reed had one base hit each. Greg Moore and Clarence Reed pitched well in defeat for Pampa. They combined to allow seven hits while striking out seven and walking one. Reed started on the mound and was relieved in the fourth by Moore. Reed took the loss. "We didn't have any trouble with walks like we did our first game, but we had trouble hitting the ball," said Pampa manager Robert Morris. Pampa lost to Abbeville, La. 8-0 in the first round of the tournament. Boerne pitcher Alex Lopez gave up five hits while striking out 10 and walking one. Nickleberry, Graham and Greg McDaniel played well defensively for Pampa. "I don't think the teams we played were any better than Plainview, but we just weren't at the top of our game," Morris said. Pampa earlier defeated Plainview 6-5 and 18-3 to win the West Texas State Bambino title and advance to regionals. The Pampa team will spend a day in Dallas before returning home.

Putt Powell honored at coaching clinic

By BRYAN PAINTER Amarillo Globe-News HOUSTON (AP) — Coaches and sports writers across Texas received a good sample of Panhandle sports history at the Texas High School Coaches Association Balfour Hall of Honor Awards Luncheon during the annual coaching clinic here. Dimmitt basketball coach Kenneth Cleveland was inducted into the coaches' Hall of Honor, and Amarillo Globe-News sports columnist Putt Powell was given special recognition for more than half a century of sports writing. Powell began a lifelong marriage with the Globe-News more than five decades ago. He's written approximately 4,500 "Short Putts" and "Putting Around" columns since he "retired" in 1977. He's had plenty to write about, including Dimmitt's success and almost yearly state-championship success of other Panhandle sports teams. "I think it (Panhandle's success in high school sports) is because this area is practically ignored by other parts of the state, and sports is the only thing it can compete evenly

in," Powell said. "Coaches around here have to be above average because they have to prove something where coaches down state don't," he added. In a 27-year span, Cleveland has developed his Bobcats into trophy collectors, rolling up 756 wins against 223 losses. "People in this part of the world really like and support sports," said Cleveland, who has coached the Bobcats to 22 district and three state championships, including a 38-0 record in 1983. "I wouldn't leave it for anything. It has good teams and good people." While Cleveland and Powell call the Panhandle home, their works have spread throughout the country — the coach with his players and the writer with his controversial topics. "I think my favorite aspect of coaching is to see accomplishments of the kids," Cleveland said. "You get your reward when you start with them and see them go on to improve even while they're in school and after they graduate." Powell said he believes he has gained the respect of coaches such as Barry Switzer,

Grant Teaff, Henry Iba and others across the nation by striving for accuracy, not popularity. "When I started writing a column regularly in 1943, Gene Howe (publisher and columnist) told me, 'Decide if you want to be popular and dull or unpopular and read,'" said Powell, who has given coaches a touch of the past for nearly 20 years with his "Some Things I'll Never Forget" column in Texas Coach magazine. "I want to be honest with them, because I want them to be honest with me. They (coaches and writers) can't work together if they don't have a mutual respect." Powell's topics in the printed columns, and Cleveland's marks in the win column have gained each the other's respect. "I think the thing about Cleveland is that he could probably have made a lot more money doing something else, but he's dedicated," Powell said. "Kenneth Cleveland isn't an average coach, he's way above the rest." Cleveland said of Powell: "Putt says what he thinks and doesn't back off from what he believes. His column is the first thing I read, and I'm not just blowing smoke about that."

Major League standings

Table with columns for American League (East and West Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions), listing teams, wins, losses, percentages, games behind, and streaks.



A's Canseco smashes 31st homer.

A's Canseco on home run streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Jose Canseco hit 31 home runs for the Oakland Athletics last year, but his accomplishment was generally overshadowed by the extraordinary rookie year of teammate Mark McGwire, who had 49. This year, Canseco is making some bigger news for himself with 31 homers so far — including five in the last four games. Homering in his fourth straight game Monday night, Canseco led the Athletics to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "Basically, you get in a groove, instead of hitting line drives, you hit them out," Canseco said. "They come in bunches. Sometimes you go a week without hitting a home run." Canseco's 31 homers lead the major leagues. His two-run homer in the first inning Monday night, incidentally, was the 100th

of his career. In other American League action, it was Toronto 3, Minnesota 1; Kansas City 5, Detroit 3, and California 8, Seattle 4. Canseco's homer against the White Sox not only matched his total for all of last year, but moved him within two of his 33-homer rookie year in 1986. Dave Henderson also had a big night for Oakland by driving in four runs with a homer and a single. Henderson singled home two runs in a four-run second inning in which Canseco also singled in a run, giving him the major league lead with 86 RBI. Henderson hit his 16th homer in the fourth inning after Walt Weiss singled. Rookie Todd Burns, 4-0, left after six innings, giving up six hits, no walks and striking out three. Melido Perez, 10-6, took the loss.





# Forest fires are actually beneficial for natural diversity

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest fires, even the big ones that hit Yellowstone National Park last week, are an essential part of nature's cycle of death and renewal. Humans unwittingly rearranged a lot of nature's handwork before realizing that.

"We almost lost the loblolly pine" in the Southeast in the 1920s and 1930s because of the insistence of the Forest Service in suppressing all fires, says Gene Wood, a wildlife ecologist at Auburn University.

Such a no-fire policy lets hardwood species get established, and once established the hardwoods can out-compete the pine, Wood said.

Traditionally, lightning or Indians, who set fires for hunting or farming, would always start enough fires to keep hardwoods down, he said.

When Wisconsin was settled around 1830, two-thirds of the state was prairie, one-third forest. Humans fought prairie fires. Now the state is two-thirds forest, with special organizations trying to save the prairie chicken —

and setting fires to keep the prairie vigorous.

Though specifics differ according to soils, weather and species — fire has been far more important in forest evolution in the arid West than elsewhere — natural fires caused by lightning are usually small. Without harming trees very much they prevent litter from leaves, dead limbs, twigs and other organic matter from building up.

Fire "recycles the nutrients and you get a diversity of wildlife species," said Jim Gillette, deputy regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boston.

His agency probably sets 400 fires a year, ranging from 100 acres to 2,000, acres on its 443 refuges and other installations.

In some ecosystems, rigid suppression of natural fires means enormous amounts of fuel can accumulate on the forest floor. When the inevitable lightning does strike, the fire can be impossible to suppress and more destructive than anything that would have happened naturally.

A fire in California sequoia tree crowns in 1955, where the floor normally would burn every decade or so, prompted a re-examination of the "fight every fire" policy

by the National Park Service.

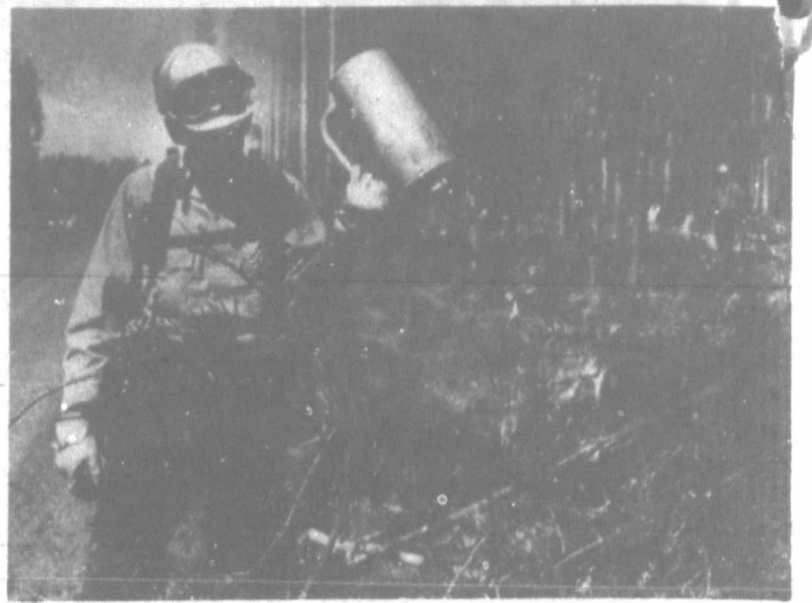
By 1968 the service was igniting the undercover in the Sequoia National Park, trying to return the forest to its natural state. In 1972 it adopted what has been called a "let burn" policy.

"We were almost killing the trees with kindness," before that, said Chief Ranger Walt Dabney.

The new policy had been long germinating from research dating to the 1930s, said Wood, some of whose research helped spread the gospel. "A lot of the old foresters and game wardens could have tarred and feathered me," he said.

Strictly speaking, "let burn" is a misnomer. Dabney said the policy always contemplated case-by-case decisions. Fires that threaten structures are always fought. Fires that might be left alone would be fought if they could spread outside the park, into commercial timbering, for example.

The use of fire by humans is exactly analogous to the use of human hunters to replace a predator and maintain nature's balance, Gillette said.



(AP Laserphoto) A firefighter uses a drip torch to burn debris removed from Yellowstone last week.

## Dukakis expands attempts to win over black votes

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Michael Dukakis begins an expanded effort this week to win over the black voters he largely ignored in the primaries and who have yet to respond in any big way to an endorsement by Jesse Jackson.

The Democratic presidential nominee traveled to Detroit Monday night to address an Urban League convention and, according to an aide, his campaign this week will begin distributing literature highlighting his gubernatorial record on issues such as affirmative action and judicial appointments.

"Michael Dukakis is not a known quantity to black Americans but this should help change that," said Donna Brazile, the Dukakis campaign's deputy national field director.

Dukakis also plans to invest in black media advertising and will schedule campaign events in inner city neighborhoods and other predominantly black areas, Brazile said. He rarely ventured into black communities during the primaries and still draws relatively few blacks to campaign events.

Brazile and other top Dukakis advisers conceded in interviews during last week's seven-state campaign trip that Jackson's endorsement of Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta has yet to translate into visible support for Dukakis among blacks.

One assessment of Dukakis' problem came from Sam Riddle, field director for Jackson's winning effort in the Michigan caucuses.

"All you got in Atlanta was that Jesse got a little prime time, a credit card and an airplane," he said. "Black America is still not sure what's in it for them and until that gap is bridged I don't think you'll see them being too enthusiastic about Dukakis."

Dukakis and his staff are trying to erase such sentiments.

In Newark, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., Raleigh, N.C., and here in Flint last week, he met with Jackson backers, all of whom, according to Dukakis aides, pledged their support.

Shortly after Riddle spoke to reporters during a Dukakis rally in Flint, he was approached by Boston attorney Fletcher Wiley, a senior Dukakis adviser who is among the campaign's ranking black officials.

"Sure we've got a problem right now," Wiley said later. "But we're meeting with the Jackson leaders this trip to start the process of taking care of it."

"We'll get to his people, at the grass-roots level, but you can't go to the people without first coming together with the leadership."

Leaders who met with Dukakis last week gave positive reviews. Others already have begun helping the nominee.

Dukakis was greeted at the Louisville airport by Georgia Davis Powers, a longtime state senator who was a Jackson backer.

Ernest James, a Jackson supporter in the primary who was at the airport to help with the greeting, said the area's black community "is ready to go for Dukakis. The Jackson people have been spreading the word, and I think blacks will go with Dukakis."

Complicating Dukakis' outreach efforts, aides concede, is Jackson's still unclear role in the fall campaign and uneasiness among senior Dukakis advisers over the outspoken Jackson.

Dukakis moved quickly to distance himself from Jackson's effort to get involved in talks to free American hostages believed to be held captive by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon but was careful not to criticize Jackson himself.

"He's an American citizen," Dukakis said. "We agree on a lot of things and we don't agree on

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